



Texas Private Lands 2007 Calendar



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This year's calendar features beautiful wildlife art produced by TPWD artists over the years. If you enjoy wildlife art like I do, you will appreciate the detail and artistry of these wonderful selections. Managing habitats is the key to abundant wildlife and the enjoyment it provides. So whether you hunt, fish, manage land, garden, watch through binoculars, or appreciate beautiful art, we hope this calendar provides enjoyment and information for all who care about wildlife. - Linda Campbell

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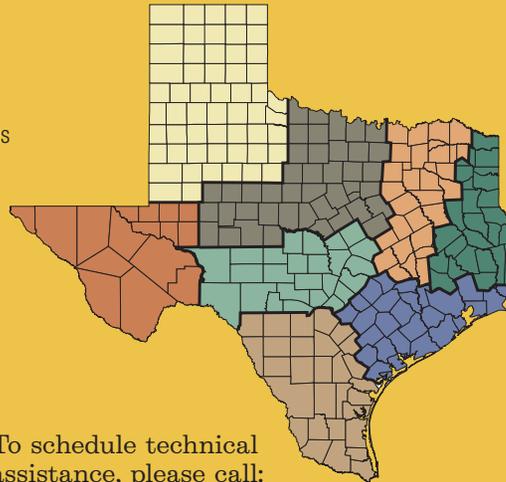
Technical Guidance: Upon request, provide landowners with free, confidential technical guidance to help them achieve their wildlife management goals.

Wildlife Tax Valuation: Provide information to landowners wanting to manage agricultural land for wildlife.

Lone Star Land Steward Awards: Annual award to honor private landowners in each ecoregion for their outstanding land stewardship.

Wildlife Management Associations: Locally lead groups of private landowners voluntarily working together to achieve common wildlife management goals.

Cowbird Trapping: Voluntary program for landowners designed to reduce songbird nest parasitism through control of brown-headed cowbirds.



To schedule technical assistance, please call:

	Canyon	(806) 655-3782/3975
	Alpine	(432) 837-2051
	Kerrville	(830) 896-2500
	Brownwood	(325) 643-5977
	Tyler	(903) 566-1626
	Jasper	(409) 384-6894
	La Grange	(979) 968-6591
	Pleasanton	(830) 569-8700

Farm Bill Coordination

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The TPWD Farm Bill Coordinator works with landowners, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service staff, and others to assist in the implementation of Farm Bill programs that promote and enhance wildlife habitat on private lands. Farm Bill programs offer technical and financial assistance to achieve total resource management on millions of acres currently under TPWD or NRCS management plans.

Landowner Incentive Program

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The Landowner Incentive Program (LIP) provides technical and financial assistance to private landowners interested in managing their property for the benefit of targeted plant and animal species-at-risk.

Wildlife Information

Information is provided to the public on all aspects of wildlife management, regulations and general information including the Wildlife Information Phone Bank:

(512) 389-4505

Or visit our Web site:

www.tpwd.state.tx.us/landwater/land/private



Hunter Education

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www.tpwd.state.tx.us/huntered

Every hunter (including out-of-state hunters) born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training course. Minimum age of certification is 12 years and cost is \$15. If you were born on or after

Sept. 2, 1971, and you are:

- under 12 years of age, you must be accompanied.
- age 12 through 16, you must successfully complete a hunter education course, or you must be accompanied.
- age 17 and over, you must successfully complete a hunter education course; or purchase a "Hunter Education Deferral*," and you must be accompanied.

*Visit our Web site for complete details.

Texas Youth Hunting Program

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www.tyhp.org

The Texas Youth Hunting program is a cooperative program between TPWD and the Texas Wildlife Association, and includes the membership of various sportsman's and conservation groups. The goals of TYHP are to:

- Preserve the hunting heritage in Texas for future generations.
- Promote the highest ethical standards in hunting.
- Teach the basic skills, values, techniques and responsibilities involved with hunting.
- Instill a basic understanding of practical conservation measures in youth.
- Promote wildlife habitat access, enhancement and management.
- Provide our youth with an initial, educational, safe, positive, mentored hunting experience.

Texas Master Naturalist Program

(830) 896-2500
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The mission of the TMN program is to develop well-educated chapters of volunteers to provide conservation service and outreach dedicated to the beneficial management of natural resources in chapter communities. Approximately 35 chapters are now located around the state.



Project WILD

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Project WILD and Project WILD Aquatic is "Wildlife in Learning Design" – the nation's longest standing wildlife education program. WILD is a Kindergarten - 12th grade environmental and conservation education program emphasizing awareness, appreciation and understanding of wildlife and natural resources. It is interdisciplinary and supplementary, which means it can be used to teach basic learning skills in science, social studies, language arts, math, art, music and physical education. With an unbiased approach to basic wildlife management practices, WILD teaches young people how to think about wildlife, not what to think. WILD's award-winning curricula provides easy-to-use and educationally sound hands-on activities for use in the traditional classroom, science or nature center, park, zoo, museum, scout group or other settings.

Activity guides are distributed during a six-hour, hands-on workshop for teachers and youth group leaders. State Board for Educator Certification (SBEC) and TEEAC credits are given to workshop participants. Workshops are offered year-round throughout the state and workshop listings can be found at www.tpwd.state.tx.us/edu/

Texas Nature Trackers

(800) 792-1112 ext. 7011
www.tpwd.state.tx.us/trackers

TNT is a citizen science monitoring activity designed to involve volunteers of all ages and interest levels in gathering scientific data on species of concern in Texas through experiential learning. The program goal is to increase appreciation of and conservation for these rare and declining species.

Wildlife Management Areas

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WMAs are established for the purposes of research, education, demonstration and public recreation. The WMAs serve as demonstration sites to show proven techniques for wildlife and habitat management, such as hunting, grazing, prescribed burning, brush control and other wildlife habitat management techniques. WMAs are true multiple use sites, used by sportsmen, land managers, wildlife viewers, tourists and students. Long known for exceptional hunting opportunities, the WMA system also provides unique wildlife viewing, birdwatching, hiking, primitive camping, bicycling, horseback riding and fishing opportunities during designated time periods when compatible with the primary goals of the area.

- 51 Wildlife Management Areas totaling approximately 756,464 acres.
- Established to represent habitats and wildlife populations typical of each ecological region of Texas.

Public Hunting & Wildlife Information

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The Public Hunting program offers low cost, family-oriented hunting opportunities for a wide variety of wildlife species on a diversity of habitats covering about one million acres of public and private land. The program offers high quality hunting opportunities through drawn Special Permit hunts, the Annual Public Hunting program (including Public Dove Leases), and Big Time Texas Hunts. Proceeds from BTTH benefit wildlife management and increase public hunting opportunities in Texas.



Clements III

White-winged Dove

September 2006

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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Labor Day				○ FULL MOON		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Grandparent's Day				● LAST QUARTER MOON		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
				● NEW MOON		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
						● FIRST QUARTER MOON

habittips:

- [] Prepare ground and plant winter food plots.
- [] Conduct soil tests on food plot sites.
- [] Shred or disk sunflowers, millet or goat weed for dove feed.
- [] Fallow discing from previous winter (Jan-Feb.) will produce goat weed and other annual weeds that will attract doves.
- [] Shred around tanks to facilitate doves coming to water.
- [] Make sure tanks with pumps or windmills have some open water and bare, firm shorelines.
- [] Begin flooding moist soil units for ducks.
- [] Continue control of feral hogs.
- [] Defer grazing in some pastures to ensure adequate nesting cover for ground-nesting birds next spring.
- [] First flights of waterfowl begin arriving.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Fall is the best time to sow seed of many native species.
- [] Some seeds need a chilling period to break their dormancy.
- [] Native seeds should be planted following nature's seeding schedule.



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Virginia Opossum

October 2006

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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8	9 Columbus Day	10	11	12	13	14 FULL MOON
15	16	17	18	19	20	21 LAST QUARTER MOON
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 NEW MOON	30	31				
Daylight Saving Time Ends FIRST QUARTER MOON	Halloween					

habittips:

- [] Begin planning for prescribed burning program.
- [] Plant trees and shrubs as needed for wildlife cover.
- [] First flights of geese begin arriving.
- [] MLDP properties should initiate doe harvest.
- [] Prepare bird feeders for wintertime feeding.
- [] Control of feral hogs should be ongoing.
- [] When purchasing deer corn always remember to check the label to ensure the aflatoxin level is less than 20 ppb.
- [] Wildlife, particularly turkey and quail, are particularly susceptible to aflatoxin.
- [] Avoid purchasing deer corn that is packaged in plastic bags and stored out in the sun, or does not have a label.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Plant wildflower seeds this month.
- [] Mix seeds with fine, damp sand in a proportion of four parts sand to one part seed, distribute and seed.
- [] Spreading a wildflower mix evenly is difficult because of the different sizes and weights of seeds. Purchasing the seeds for each species separately and seeding one species at a time can eliminate this problem.



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Wild Turkey

November 2006

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THURSDAY

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NEW MOON

THANKSGIVING DAY

VETERAN'S DAY

FIRST QUARTER MOON

habittips:

- [] Monitor grazing pressure on rangelands and adjust or move livestock accordingly.
- [] Monitor use and condition of key vegetation, especially browse, going into the winter period.
- [] Move livestock off fall food plots for wildlife.
- [] Continue controlling feral hogs.
- [] Preserve brushy fence rows, shelterbelts, herbaceous zones around playas and other critical cover for wildlife by fencing off corners, strips and woods.
- [] Disc fire lanes as needed.
- [] Order tree/shrub seedlings for spring plantings.
- [] Construct brush piles for winter cover as needed.
- [] Evaluate areas needing prescribed fire treatment.
- [] Begin development of prescribed burn plan.
- [] Doe harvest should be initiated at opening of appropriate season.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Mow annual weeds at a height set higher than wildflower seedlings.
- [] Plant Plateau golden-eye, a reliable source of fall color.



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White-tailed Deer

December 2006

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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10	11	○ FULL MOON	13	14	15	16
17	18	◐ LAST QUARTER MOON	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	● NEW MOON	28	29	30
31	Christmas Day		◑ FIRST QUARTER MOON			
New Year's Eve						

habittips:

- Prepare fireguards for prescribed burn program.
- Disc in proximity to woody cover to provide good habitat interspersions for game birds.
- Get prescribed burn equipment ready for use.
- Manipulate inadequate woody cover to enhance new growth.
- Strip disk to encourage native food resources.
- Focus on providing travel lanes, secure cover and over-winter cover for birds.
- Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should continue.
- Make sure all doe harvest is completed.

landscaping for wildlife:

- Work toward a naturalistic landscape by imitating associations found in specific plant communities (a prairie area, wetland or woodland edge).
- Visit local natural areas to determine which species might grow well on your property.



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November

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Altamira Oriole

January 2007

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	1 New Year's Day	2	3 ○ FULL MOON	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11 ◐ LAST QUARTER MOON	12	13
14	15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	16	17	18	19 Confederate Heroes' Day ● NEW MOON	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31 ◑ FIRST QUARTER MOON			

habittips:

- [] Develop fireguards for prescribed burn program.
- [] Monitor turkey flocks.
- [] Clean out and repair martin houses, bluebird boxes and wood duck nesting boxes.
- [] Black-oil sunflower seeds attract the greatest number of birds to a feeder.
- [] Gather and compile deer harvest records; record sex, age, weight, body condition and antler size—this helps to monitor the health of the deer herd.
- [] Control feral hogs through hunting or trapping.
- [] The best cover for white-tailed deer is a pattern or mosaic of woody brush and trees interspersed within open areas at an approximate 1:1 ratio of open area to woody cover.
- [] Clumps or strips of brush should be wide enough so that an observer cannot see through them from one side to the other during the winter months when deciduous species are bare of leaves.
- [] Cover strips should be as continuous as possible to provide travel lanes.
- [] Conduct post-season deer census if appropriate.



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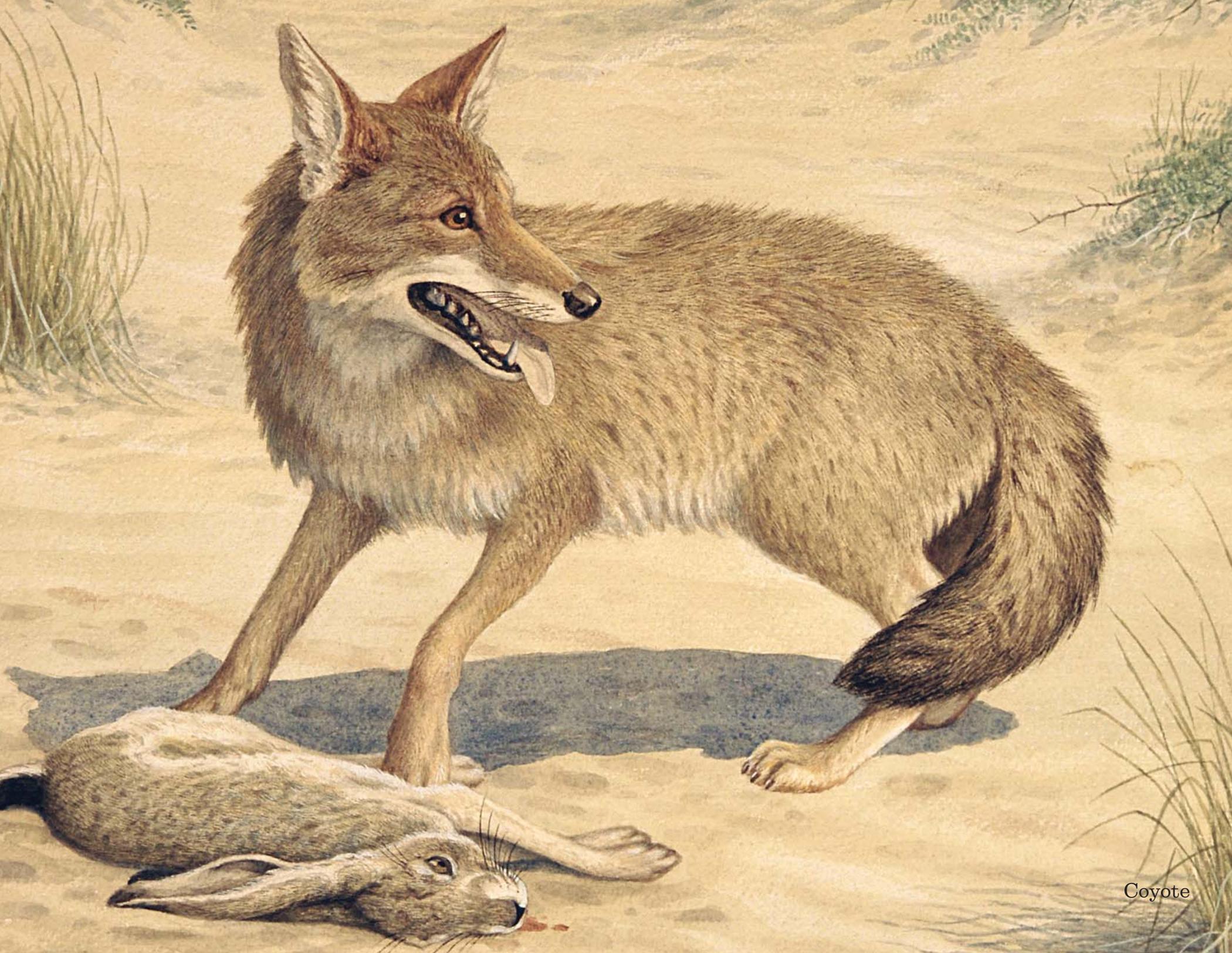
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Coyote

February 2007

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MONDAY

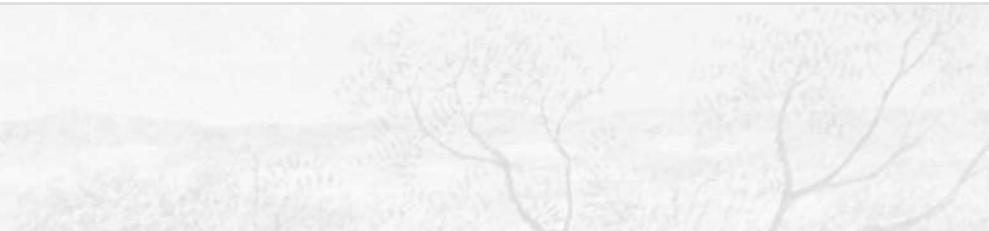
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THURSDAY

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						☾ LAST QUARTER MOON
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
			Valentine's Day			● NEW MOON
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Presidents' Day					☽ FIRST QUARTER MOON
25	26	27	28			

habittips:

- Conduct prescribed burns as needed.
- Plant trees and shrubs as needed for wildlife cover.
- Monitor turkey flocks.
- Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should continue.
- Conduct mechanical brush control if appropriate.
- Disk wetland areas to encourage moist soil plants as needed.

landscaping for wildlife:

- Look for early spring bloomers (Feb-April) that include gold-colored flowers of Texas groundsel, the small, yellow bell-shaped and fragrant clusters of Agarita, and the violet, graceful daisy-like flowers of Ten-petaled anemone.
- Staking trees after planting should only be considered as a last resort for support and never left in place for more than one growing season.
- Monarch butterflies rely on native milkweed species such as Antelope-horns as their host plants during their spring migration.



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Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Reddish Egret, Whooping Crane, Green Jay

March 2007

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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					Texas Independence Day	○ FULL MOON
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Daylight Saving Time Begins	☾ LAST QUARTER MOON					
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	● NEW MOON					
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
☽ FIRST QUARTER MOON						Cesar Chavez Day

habittips:

- ☐ Landowners who have received TPWD training should begin trapping brown-headed cowbirds.
- ☐ Plant native grasses, forbs and legumes.
- ☐ Conduct prescribed burns as needed.
- ☐ Continue controlling feral hogs through hunting or trapping.
- ☐ Watch for wildflower bloom season to begin in late March.
- ☐ Continue predator control activities.
- ☐ Conduct mechanical brush control if appropriate.
- ☐ De-water flooded areas to promote growth of wetland vegetation.
- ☐ Disk wetland areas to encourage moist soil plants as needed.

landscaping for wildlife:

- ☐ Texas bluebonnet produces blooms of azure spikes with what appear to be white tips, which are really immature, unopened buds covered with fine silvery-white hairs. Texas bluebonnet flowers stretch from 1 - 2 feet in full sun from March through late May.



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Belted Kingfisher, Green Kingfisher, Ringed Kingfisher

April 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	○ FULL MOON				Good Friday	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Easter Sunday		☾ LAST QUARTER MOON				
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		● NEW MOON				San Jacinto Day
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
		☾ FIRST QUARTER MOON				
29	30					

habittips:

- [] Monitor grazing program to provide nesting cover and plant diversity.
- [] Continue controlling feral hogs through hunting or trapping.
- [] Clean and store prescribed burning equipment.
- [] Develop a checklist of birds you see in various habitats.
- [] Continue trapping of brown-headed cowbirds.
- [] Protection of roost sites is essential in areas with limited numbers of large roost trees. Turkeys like a lot of open space adjacent to roost sites.
- [] March, April and May are prime wildflower blooming months.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] More common mid-spring bloomers (April-May) include bluebonnets, indian paintbrush, indian blanket, pink evening primrose and square-bud primrose. Using native plants attracts a variety of wildlife.
- [] Hummingbirds are attracted to tubular flowers like salvia, coral honeysuckle and cardinal flower.



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Ferruginous Pygmy-Owl

May 2007

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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SATURDAY

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Mother's Day						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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	Memorial Day					

○ FULL MOON

◐ LAST QUARTER MOON

● NEW MOON

◑ FIRST QUARTER MOON

habittips:

- [] Leave some unharvested winter crops next to edges of field.
- [] Monitor grazing program to provide nesting cover and plant diversity.
- [] Prepare ground and plant summer food plots.
- [] Monitor wildlife food plots. High protein foods in May and June are critical to good antler growth.
- [] Continue controlling feral hogs through hunting or trapping.
- [] Cowbird trapping season ends May 31. Report all trapping data to TPWD.
- [] After dispersal of wintering flocks juniper and mid-story hardwoods should be thinned adjacent to roost sites when they become too dense to provide for open space from the ground to tree branches where turkeys roost.
- [] Begin fire ant control as daytime temperatures reach 85 degrees.
- [] Conduct habitat manipulation in the vicinity of turkey roosts after the dispersal of winter flocks.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Ripe seed-pods of bluebonnets snap open about six weeks after the flowers fade. Allow to set and disperse their seed, ensuring future populations of wildflowers.



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Roseate Spoonbill

June 2007

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SATURDAY



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Father's Day	Emancipation Day					
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					○ FULL MOON	

habittips:

- [] Monitor grazing program to provide nesting cover and plant diversity.
- [] Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should continue.
- [] Monitor grazing program to provide nesting cover.
- [] Leave some unharvested winter crops next to edges of field.
- [] Before mowing, walk through hay meadows in order to reduce wildlife mortality and consider leaving unmowed strips.
- [] Do not mow wildflowers until the seedpods have matured. Mowing at the proper time will ensure reseeding for a good crop for following years.
- [] Clean your hummingbird feeders every three to four days.
- [] Make sure summer wildlife water sources are operable.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Plants that will repeat bloom all summer are the drought-tolerant Zexmenia, the butterfly nectar source of Texas lantana and the hot-pink, hibiscus-like flowers of Rock rose.



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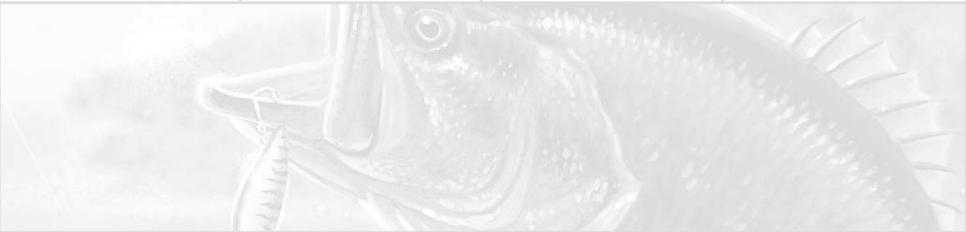
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Largemouth Bass

July 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7 LAST QUARTER MOON
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 NEW MOON
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
FIRST QUARTER MOON						
29	30	31				
	FULL MOON					

habittips:

- [] Monitor/fluctuate water levels in wetland areas
- [] Monitor grazing program to provide nesting cover and plant diversity.
- [] Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should continue.
- [] Provide supplemental water for wildlife as necessary.
- [] Complete wetland dike repairs as needed.
- [] Seed exposed shoreline with Japanese millet.
- [] Defer grazing in some pastures to ensure adequate nesting cover for ground-nesting birds next spring.
- [] Start planning for fall youth hunts to assist in reaching wildlife management population goals.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Buffalograss is a native prairie short-grass that can be used as a turf substitute, growing only 4 - 5 inches tall. This grass will go dormant in the summer if left unmowed and unwatered, aiding in water conservation.



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Clemente III

Texas Horned Lizard

August 2007

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10
 LAST QUARTER MOON					
12	13	14	15	16	17
 NEW MOON					
19	20	21	22	23	24
	 FIRST QUARTER MOON				
26	27	28	29	30	31
LBJ's Birthday	 FULL MOON				

habittips:

- [] Monitor playas and other wetlands for signs of botulism. Notify TPWD if disease problems are detected.
- [] Deer enter a period of summer stress when natural foods are scarce. Monitor grazing pressure on rangelands and adjust or move cattle accordingly.
- [] Feral hogs should be controlled through hunting or trapping.
- [] Conduct deer spotlight counts during August.
- [] Roadside discing will promote germination of both cool and warm season forbs.
- [] Defer grazing in some pastures to ensure adequate nesting cover for ground-nesting birds next spring.
- [] Continue providing supplemental water for wildlife as necessary.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Delay mowing meadows until at least half of the late-blooming species have dropped their seeds. Wildflowers must be allowed to re-seed to increase future populations.
- [] Wait until late summer or early fall to mow tall, warm-season native grasses, allowing them to elongate, flower and set seed. Never mow mid- to tall-grasses below six inches.



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Wood Duck

September 2007

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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Labor Day

☾ LAST QUARTER MOON

Grandparent's Day

● NEW MOON

☽ FIRST QUARTER MOON

○ FULL MOON

habittips:

- Prepare ground and plant winter food plots.
- Conduct soil tests on food plot sites.
- Shred or disk sunflowers, millet or goat weed for dove feed.
- Fallow discing from previous winter (Jan-Feb.) will produce goat weed and other annual weeds that will attract doves.
- Shred around tanks to facilitate doves coming to water.
- Make sure tanks with pumps or windmills have some open water and bare, firm shorelines.
- Begin flooding moist soil units for ducks.
- Continue control of feral hogs.
- Defer grazing in some pastures to ensure adequate nesting cover for ground-nesting birds next spring.
- First flights of waterfowl begin arriving.
- Puddle ducks have their legs more closely centered on their bodies, have longer wings, and are able to land and take off on smaller, shallower bodies of water. Mallards, widgeon, teal, pintails, and wood ducks are some of the more common puddle duck species.



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Brown Pelican

October 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3 ☾ LAST QUARTER MOON	4	5	6
7	8 Columbus Day	9	10	11 ● NEW MOON	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19 ☽ FIRST QUARTER MOON	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 ○ FULL MOON	27
28	29	30	31 Halloween			

habittips:

- ☐ Begin planning for prescribed burning program.
- ☐ Plant wildflower seeds this month. When planting wildflowers, select plants that maximize flowering and fruiting in order to achieve maximum wildlife benefit.
- ☐ Plant trees and shrubs as needed for wildlife cover.
- ☐ First flights of geese begin arriving.
- ☐ MLDP properties should initiate doe harvest.
- ☐ Prepare your bird feeders for wintertime feeding.
- ☐ Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should be ongoing.
- ☐ When purchasing deer corn always remember to check the label to sure the aflatoxin level is less than 20 ppb.
- ☐ Wildlife, particularly turkey and quail are particularly susceptible to aflatoxin.
- ☐ Avoid purchasing deer corn that is packaged in plastic bags and stored out in the sun, or does not have a label.

landscaping for wildlife:

- ☐ Spreading a wildflower mix evenly is difficult because of the different sizes and weights of seeds. Purchasing the seeds for each species separately and seeding one species at a time can eliminate this problem.



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Northern Bobwhite Quail

November 2007

SUNDAY

MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

				1	2	3
				☾ LAST QUARTER MOON		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Daylight Saving Time Ends				● NEW MOON		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Veteran's Day						☽ FIRST QUARTER MOON
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
				Thanksgiving Day		☽ FULL MOON
25	26	27	28	29	30	

habittips:

- ☐ Monitor grazing pressure on rangelands and adjust or move livestock accordingly.
- ☐ Monitor use and condition of key vegetation, especially browse, going into the winter period.
- ☐ Move livestock off fall food plots for wildlife.
- ☐ Continue controlling feral hogs.
- ☐ Preserve brushy fence rows, shelterbelts, herbaceous zones around playas and other critical cover for wildlife by fencing off corners, strips and woods.
- ☐ Disc fire lanes as needed.
- ☐ Order tree/shrub seedlings for spring plantings.
- ☐ Native plants provide an essential role in the environment including economic benefits from reduced energy costs, water and maintenance.
- ☐ Construct brush piles for winter cover as needed.
- ☐ Evaluate areas needing prescribed fire treatment.
- ☐ Begin development of prescribed burn plan.
- ☐ Doe harvest should be initiated at opening of appropriate season.



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Red-headed Woodpecker

December 2007

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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NEW MOON							
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	FIRST QUARTER MOON						
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
	FULL MOON						
30	31	Christmas Day					
	LAST QUARTER MOON						

habittips:

- [] Prepare fireguards for prescribed burn program.
- [] Disc in proximity to woody cover to provide good habitat interspersions for game birds.
- [] Get prescribed burn equipment ready for use.
- [] Manipulate inadequate woody cover to enhance new growth.
- [] Strip disk to encourage native food resources.
- [] Focus on providing travel lanes, secure cover and over-winter cover for birds.
- [] Control of feral hogs through hunting or trapping should continue.
- [] Make sure all doe harvest is completed.

landscaping for wildlife:

- [] Work toward a naturalistic landscape by imitating associations found in specific plant communities (a prairie area, wetland or woodland edge).
- [] Visit local natural areas to determine which species might grow well on your property.



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2006-2007 Hunting Seasons

A migratory game bird stamp endorsement (\$7) is required to hunt **any** migratory game bird, including mourning dove. An upland game bird stamp endorsement (\$7) is required to hunt turkey, quail, pheasant, lesser prairie chicken or chachalacas.

ALLIGATOR	22 counties (by permit only) Remainder of the state	Sept. 10-30 Apr. 1-June 30
PRONGHORN ANTELOPE	by permit only	Sept. 30-Oct. 8
DOVE (PLEASE REPORT LEG BANDS TO 1-800-327-BAND)	North Zone Central Zone South Zone Special South Texas Zone	Sept. 1-Oct. 30 Sept. 1-Oct. 30, Dec. 26-Jan. 4 Sept. 22-Nov. 12, Dec. 26-Jan. 12 Sept. 2, 3, 9 & 10, Sept. 22-Nov. 12, Dec. 26-Jan. 8
EARLY TEAL-ONLY	Statewide (all counties)	See <i>Outdoor Annual</i>
WHITE-TAILED DEER	Archery General *Special Youth Season North Texas (200 counties) Panhandle (6 counties) South Texas (30 counties) Edwards Plateau (39 counties) <i>Late Antlerless and Spike</i> South Texas (30 counties) <i>Late Antlerless and Spike</i> Muzzleloader (23 counties) <i>Antlerless and Spike Only</i>	Sept. 30-Oct. 29 Oct. 28-29, Jan. 20-21 Nov. 4-Jan. 7 Nov. 18-Dec. 3 Nov. 4-Jan. 21 Jan. 8-21 Jan. 22-Feb. 4 Jan. 13-21 Sept. 30-Oct. 29
MULE DEER	Archery General Panhandle (36 counties) SW Panhandle (7 counties) Trans-Pecos (19 counties) (Approximately 43 counties) (Approximately 50 counties)	Nov. 18-Dec. 3 Nov. 18-26 Nov. 25-Dec. 10 Oct. 1-Feb. 25 Sept. 1-Aug. 31
JAVELINA	%Special Youth Season East Texas (51 counties) Other Open counties (see County Listings)	Sept. 23-24 Oct. 1-Feb. 4, May 1-31 Sept. 1-Aug. 31
LESSER PRAIRIE CHICKEN	By property (see pg. 67)	Oct. 21-22 <i>by permit only</i>
PHEASANT	Chambers, Jefferson & Liberty counties Panhandle (37 counties)	Nov. 4-Feb. 25 Dec. 2-31
QUAIL	Statewide (all counties)	Oct. 28-Feb. 25
RIO GRANDE TURKEY	Archery Fall Season *Special Youth Season North Texas (122 counties) South Texas (26 counties) Brooks, Kenedy, Kleberg, & Willacy counties Spring Season 4-Turkey Bag Limit (153 counties) *Special Youth Season 1-Turkey Bag Limit (11 counties)	Sept. 30-Oct. 29 Oct. 28-29, Jan. 20-21 Nov. 4-Jan. 7 Nov. 4-Jan. 21 Nov. 4-Feb. 25 Mar. 31-May 13 Mar. 24-25, May 19-20 Apr. 1-30
+EASTERN TURKEY	Spring Season Only East Texas (43 counties)	Apr. 1-30
CHACHALACA	Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr & Willacy counties	Nov. 4-Feb. 25
RABBITS AND HARES	No closed season.	
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